

## SOCIETY'S DOINGS

## Cards.

Mrs. Robert H. Powers will be hostess at a bridge party, to be given at the El Paso Country Club, March 12.

The members of the Thursday Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. G. G. Woodward, at her home on East Nevada street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lester L. Lambert and Mrs. Frank Jones were the prize winners. After the games a salad course was served. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Lester L. Lambert, at her home on Grant avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Whitehead was hostess to the Locust 500 club, at her home on North Stanton street, Thursday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Henry Welch, the second prize by Mrs. W. W. Whitehead, and the third prize by Mrs. S. T. Strother. The guests, not members of the club, were Mesdames G. H. Bouslog, J. M. Barnes, Frank Lamb and Ray Herrell. The club will meet next week on Wednesday with Mrs. F. A. Graves, at her home at the Wright apartments.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce, wife of Dr. Pierce, senior surgeon of the U. S. public health service, entertained with a pretty informal bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on Bliss street. Red tulips and ferns decorated the rooms. The prizes were won by

Mrs. Samuel V. Ham and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Indiana. Refreshments were enjoyed after the games. The guests present were Mesdames Samuel V. Ham, L. E. Thompson, John W. Tappan, Frances Well, B. F. Jennings, Marie Steiner, T. J. McCannant and Scott Nichols.

Mrs. Sophie Bargman and Mrs. S. I. Schwartz were the hostesses at a prettily appointed bridge party, given Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Woman's club. Violet, in pink tulle, was arranged effectively about the tables and rooms. The color plan of pink and violet was repeated in the refreshments, served at the conclusion of the games. There were 19 tables of bridge players. Assisting the hostesses in entertaining were: Mesdames Hannah Bonem Kohn, Carlo Freudenstein, Leah Stralitz and Miss Edith Kline. The bridge prizes were won by Mesdames A. Stodroff, Nathan Solomon, Carl Hochstetler and J. B. Blumkrand. Guest prizes were presented to Mesdames Leah Lacoste, Erna Freudenstein, Frieda Swart, Devereux Turk, Alice Felson, Mesdames Harry Stein and Hannah Bonem Kohn.

## INKLINGS and THINKINGS

BY WEX JONES.

Will the proposed honey dry bill place a penalty on carrying a clove?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. For the sake of the public, we hope so.

Embezzler has two wives here.—Herald. Bismarck seems to be a habit with embezzlers. Or is it that embezzlement is a habit with bigamists?

Natural history note: A woodpecker's idea of heaven is a job in a Swiss cheese factory.

## NEW GAME WARDEN OF NEW MEXICO IN THE CITY

Ted Rouault, Jr., the newly appointed game warden for New Mexico, is in the city today. Mr. Rouault is accompanied by Mrs. Rouault. They came from Santa Fe. Mr. Rouault, who is town manager for Las Cruces, will close up his affairs there in a few days and go to Santa Fe to make his home during his incumbency as state game warden. Mr. Rouault is a native of the Mesilla valley and is a popular young Republican, well known in the state. He had the unqualified endorsement of the Game Protective association, and the support of the united support of all the people of southern New Mexico and a large support from all sections of the state.

Miss Josephine Crisler, a southern society belle, by her lobbying, succeeded in having passed a bill in the Tennessee legislature providing for a commission for the blind.

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## Concerning Girl and the Man

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

I WONDER if there ever was a normal, healthy woman who did not long for masculine admiration? There are women who simply live to be admired and courted—women to whom emotion spells all of life. We regard them as standing out from the rest of their sex, but, as a matter of fact, they are not so abnormal as the sexless creatures who do not want every woman's heritage—the love of a man.

The normal, feminine woman is divided into three classes in regard to the methods she chooses to win masculine favor. First, there is the woman who seeks to conquer by indifference. She assumes an air of aloofness and of being haughtily unobtainable. She thinks thereby to make herself all the more desirable.

Next, there is the woman who assumes the attitude of mental comradeship. Sometimes she goes so far as to pose as being a good fellow and a good pal, nothing else. But for the most part she contents herself with

having men feel that she likes, understands, sympathizes with and appreciates the fact that she is a friend and either minimizes or ignores the sex appeal. The third type of woman frankly and openly relies on the lure of her femininity to attract the male. She makes her voice as caressing and sweet as possible; she looks up coquettishly from under lowered lids; she emphasizes in every way that she is a woman and a woman to be desired. The really "popular girl" is not a member of any one of these classes; she combines the attributes of all of them very judiciously. She manages to be just indifferent enough so that men shall not feel she is too close, and therefore think they must run away. She remembers that men are immortal hunters, and that you must let them think they have driven unwilling game from a thick covert. And if the game is really stalking the hunter she is clever enough to disguise it. The woman of charm knows how to befriend and companion when that is what a man wants. She lets him be silent, if silence will keep his nerves. She leads him on through a show of sympathy to confiding his affairs.

The first two rules of a woman of charm are "never run after a man and never tire him."

And then there comes the dangerous trap of all affairs between men and women. Nature designed sex attraction deliberately. It is neither a thing to be run away from shamefacedly nor a thing to flaunt brazenly. The woman who caters to the emotional in man's nature unreservedly tires him.

Hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing may be delicious, but who wants to make a meal of them? But who would think of hearts of lettuce particularly alluring if everybody in the world could have them all the time?

The girl who deliberately sets about making an emotional appeal to all men disgusts all the fine men who see her practicing her little tricks. And the girl who tries to reach the man she cares for only on the side of his emotional nature must bore him sooner or later.

The woman who is frank in her desire to appeal to decent men decently never forgets that they are all big boys who like to have their toys changed now and then and who are interested in their own work and grateful for kindness and understanding. And there is no reason in the world why any woman who has brains and has not a bare-lip, a squint and a bump between her shoulders should not successfully carry out nature's purpose and her own.

## Cowper's First Love Disastrous

Poet's Mind Gives Way When He Loses in Love; Mary Urelin's Devotion.

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WILLIAM COWPER'S disappointment in winning his cousin Theodora Cowper's hand, because of the father's opposition to the marriage, first derailed the poet's mind.

But for his friendships with brilliant and lovely women, the sensitive, shy and shrinking genius would have no place in literature, except as a madman.

Theodora remained true to her first love, never married, and preserved with tender care all the love poems he had written to her under the name of Delia. Touching verses and innumerable references in his letters attest his appreciation of his cousin's tenderness, the angelic Lady Hesketh, cousin of his first love.

The accomplished, charming, witty and much-traveled Lady Austin, was at one period of his life an inexpressible blessing to him. He christened her "Sister Ann" and wrote cordial verses to her. She directed the poet's thoughts and the result was "The Task" and "John Gilpin," his most laughable works, the latter having been inspired by a story told him by Lady Austin.

Lady Austin soon became his friend and her tirelessness consisted in this: She loved Cowper a great deal more than she was loved by him and she was always calling for those little demonstrations that women delight in. Every one knows the poet's portrait, his smiling night cap and his passion for hares, but the poet had the facility for flattering women by lifting the common places of life into sweetness and nobleness. His most striking women like nothing better than to do a great deal for the man they love.

The Mary of his Poems. But far above all the poet's female friends must be ranked Mary Urelin, who came into the life of this most melancholy of men in 1765, when he was 24 years of age. Mrs. Urelin was painfully stout and was first drawn to Cowper by a sectarian interest. She was the "Mary" of his poems. Through her gentle nursing and patient watchfulness Cowper recovered from his attacks of insanity. She devoted her life to wait on this most unfortunate man, with his dimmed and dilapidated eyes and who had at times nothing to give her but hatred.

Mrs. Urelin was seven years older than Cowper and she always declared their affection was purely platonic. "That woman," he wrote to Lady Hesketh, "is a blessing to me. I never see her without being better for her company." She was the greatest support the hopeless poet knew. In his fits of insanity she watched him day and night, defying alike personal hardships and slanderous remarks of heartless gossip. She completely recovered him and their friendship continued until death and what that woman went through during that attendance for upwards of 20 years is the story of a devotion unique in literature.

Paralyzed in body, decayed in mind, almost blind, sitting by his bedside, composed for her those exquisite and imperishable lines, the first verse of the eight running:

"The 20th year has well nigh past. Since first our sky was overcast; Ah! would that this might be our last, My Mary."

Cowper was never so happy as when he was miserable. He "enjoyed" poor health, that was his specialty. In 1792, at the age of 27, Cowper afterwards wrote his most sordid poem, "The Castaway." When in 1800 Cowper, to use his own words, "plunged in" he was unvisited by any human save his, followed his faithful friend in the spirit world, Lady Hesketh, built

in St. Edmund's chapel, a monument, displaying two tablets, both inscribed—one dedicated to William Cowper and the other to Mary Urelin.

## TESTIFIES THAT OLLIE BRISCOE FIRED FATAL SHOT

Testifying in his own behalf, Andrew Covington, a negro, who is being tried in the fifth district court before Judge W. D. Howe on the charge of murder, in connection with the death on February 23 of Will Huel, another negro, commonly known as "Red Shirt," denied that he had fired the shot which killed the man, stating that Ollie Briscoe, in whose room the shooting occurred, had killed Huel.

During the testimony given at the examining trial, the Briscoe woman said that the defendant had shot twice at the deceased during a game of "coon can," after the deceased had won practically all of the defendant's money.

Dr. T. J. McCannant testified that on examining the body of the deceased he found that one bullet only had hit him, entering under the right arm and passing out of the body on the left side.

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## R. RIVERA'S AUTO, STOLEN, IN COLLISION, IS FOUND

After it had been stolen and damaged in a collision with another car, a Ford touring car owned by Ramon Rivera was recovered late Thursday night by motorcycle officers near Ft. Bliss and taken to the police station. The car was taken from in front of the home of Rivera, 1029 South Kansas street, about 8 o'clock, and a short time later while being driven at a high rate of speed collided with an automobile owned by the Mt. Franklin Country club, at Main and San Francisco streets.

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